



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Lewis Hastings Sarett, brilliant 33-year old chemist, who this coming week will become one of the youngest men ever to receive one of the American Chemical Society's top honors—the Leo Hendrik Baekeland Award annually presented in recognition of an outstanding contribution in the field of research. Currently serving as Assistant Director of Research of Merck & Co., Inc., and commuting between Princeton and Rahway, Sarett has been singled out for a national prize for having perfected a means of producing miracle-working cortisone, the compound that may well open a new era of medical science.

The "story of cortisone"—holding out hope to the millions afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever—has been a development in which Princeton can take great pride. In the early 1930's Wilbur W. Swingle, Conklin Professor of Biology, did much of the basic research on the adrenal glands of cattle. Other scientists scattered across two continents determined the chemical structure of the adrenal hormones and it was left to Sarett, working in the 1940's in weekly consultation with Everett S. Wallis, Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry, to link the 36 separate chemical reactions that made possible the amount of cortisone needed for testing and then for trial in patients.

Sarett, a native of Highland Park, Ill., and the

son of the noted poet, was first bitten by the "chemistry bug" in high school, with the trail leading to Northwestern, the Princeton Graduate School and finally to Merck in 1942, upon completion of his training here under Wallis. Before he undertook the assignment of producing Compound E (known since 1949 as cortisone) by chemical synthesis, he was described as an "excellent experimentalist with tremendous capacity for working to the point, for disregarding tangents that might crop up."

While little was known of the ultimate value of Compound E, Sarett and his associates carried forward their investigations, strengthened by the faith of men who felt that adrenal hormones should be used on arthritic patients. In 1946 Sarett published his findings and in 1948 the Merck Company—after applying technical know-how to the original Sarett process—made limited quantities of cortisone available to medical clinics. In August, 1949, The New York Times headlined the most startling medical news of the year: "Injections of adrenal gland hormone said to cause cripples to run, dance."

For confirming the judgment and foresight of fellow scientists; for giving medical science a research tool that could lead to an "entirely new concept of the nature and origin of disease;" for furthering the distinctively American tradition linking education, industrial research and factory production; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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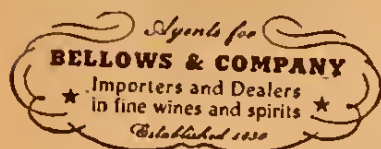
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## Town Topics

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every home in Princeton Borough and  
Township and to part or all of West  
Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Mont-  
gomery and Franklin Townships and  
Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that  
served by the Princeton Post Office)  
\$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application  
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Vol. VI, No. 7 April 22-28, 1951

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** Frost was record-  
ed in these parts at mid-week as  
the thermometer dipped close to the  
freezing mark. Indications that last  
year's late Spring may be repeated  
are part of the reason for can-  
cellation of the Community Flower  
Show, a pre-war innovation that  
had been a fixture on the Prince-  
ton scene for the past few years.

The value of new construction  
here is breaking records for the  
first three months, despite the gov-  
ernment freeze on commercial  
building. Residential and institu-  
tional construction is booming. To  
the University's \$600,000 Woodrow  
Wilson School of Public and Inter-  
national Affairs, the Seminary is  
adding a student union center  
evaluated at some \$700,000.

Voting in Tuesday's primary elec-  
tions (see below for results) was  
the lightest in many years. Here  
and there, slightly more than 10  
percent of a district went to the  
polls, but in others it was as low  
as five. In the community's lone  
contest, George Batten and Stan-  
ley Smoyer ran for Republican  
county committeeman in the sec-  
ond township district, tied for the  
job with 43 votes apiece. A with-  
drawal by one or a run-off seemed  
the only solution.

Life Magazine will send a staff  
reporter here this weekend to check  
on possible use of production of  
"Hansel and Gretel" as a picture  
story. See News of the Theatres,  
page six.

You can rent your home for a  
year; buy a partially-finished  
ranch-type house; get a job sell-  
ing, bookkeeping, doing secretarial  
work or accounting; find out about  
a smorgasbord supper and a ba-  
zaar; buy dogwood trees, antique  
beds, fur coats, jig saws, baby  
scales, cars from \$95 up; or hire  
a nurse (who speaks four lan-  
guages) for your children. Just  
read the classifieds on page 15.

**Vote of Confidence.** Monday  
night's program in the Nassau  
Tavern, a meeting to discuss "Op-  
eration Nassau" that was sponsored  
by the Business Association and the  
Eagles Lodge, drew an unusually  
large turnout. The number of mem-  
bers of the Business Association  
present totalled over 80 for one of  
it largest attendances on record,  
and by the time the question-and-  
answer period on "Operation Nas-  
sau" began, nearly 150 Princeton-  
ians were on hand.

Following the dinner, retailers  
present heard a talk by Herman C.  
Thompson of the Trenton Office of  
Price Stabilization on the pro-  
cedure they must follow in es-  
tablishing ceiling prices on their

merchandise before April 30. In  
virtually every field, hours upon  
hours of work with invoices issued  
in recent months, in checking sales  
volume and inventories and in pre-  
paring reports are involved.

Extension of the deadline ap-  
pears unlikely, Mr. Thompson re-  
ported. Merchants who then do not  
comply by May 31 will be ordered  
to close their place of business en-  
tirely until they do so.

The second half of the meeting  
brought forth an interesting and  
at times lively debate on the mer-  
its of the plan devised to guide  
exterior development of the town's  
business section. It was ably pre-  
sided over for "Operation Nassau"  
by Dilman M. K. Smith, a co-  
founder with Julian Garnsey.

If criticism of the aims of the  
program, or the manner in which  
they are carried out was expected  
at Monday night's session, it failed  
to materialize. A pictorial record  
of "Operation Nassau's" accom-  
plishments, presented in colored  
slides, answered many questions  
before they were posed. Discussion  
followed on the advisability of en-  
acting legislation to force certain  
—Continued on Page 3

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

types of color and design in the business district, but directors of "Operation Nassau" were unanimously in favor of continued persuasion through community opinion alone. At the end of the evening a prolonged round of applause was extended their volunteer efforts as a rousing vote of confidence.

**Election Figures.** Contrary to spending a day that often ran 18 to 20 hours, election board workers went home before 9 o'clock Tuesday night. They took with them the knowledge that pay would be \$15 instead of \$25 because hand tabulation was replaced by voting machines, but there was also hope that a bill now before the legislature would restore the pay cut by November.

With no contests at the county or municipal levels, balloting was lighter than many a veteran worker could remember. Complimentary vote totals in the borough:

Republicans: P. MacKay Sturges, mayor, 379; Charles J. Rocknuk, council, 378; Tristram B. Johnson, council, 372; Wilbur F. Kerr, collector-treasurer, 378; Harry B. Warren, assessor, 380. Democrat—Dan D. Coyle, council, 168; Alexander Zavelle, council, 163.

In the township, Republicans Albert Salzman, committee, 266; Joseph Nini, clerk, 266; William Geddes, collector-treasurer, 251. No Democrats were on the ballot.

**Quadruped's Sanctuary.** Stray and injured small animals will now find a haven through the efforts of the newly-formed Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. It has been organized to succeed and supplement the services formerly carried on by the S.P.C.A.

In addition to medical care to be provided by Dr. Russell S. Edmonds, Province Line Road veterinarian, an adoption service is being planned. The public is asked to assist the league by taking injured or stray animals during ordinary business hours to Dr. Edmonds, or if necessary, to telephone him at 2293. Emergency calls at other hours go to G. Howard Hunt, 176-W, Miss Emily Myrick (600) should be consulted on matters of securing pets or homes for small animals.

Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges heads the league, with Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, vice-president; Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3d, secretary, and Mrs. Allan W. Stephens, treasurer. Directors, in addition to the foregoing, are Mrs. A. Ludlow Kramer, Mrs. Charles F. Mapes, John P. Poe, C. Crawford Sprigg and Mrs. Joseph Weber.

We are quite intrigued over the unlimited possibilities of adopting "small animals," with no apparent limitations on their exact size or nature. It's quite a temptation to apply for one of those three-letter, three-toed so-and-so's we never could identify in crossword puzzles. Our request goes in as soon as we can think of the name.

Honors for Drake, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will honor its 26 living past commanders and pay tribute to four who have died at ceremonies planned for Wednesday night at 8 in the

(Continued on Page 5)

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And this year Princeton Decorating, 32 Nassau Street, along with other line shops throughout the country, features the Pace-Setter group . . . especially the fabrics which F. Schumacher and Co. has developed for curtains and draperies, upholstery, slipcovers and bedspreads. The patterns and textures of the entire group (there are 13 Pace-Setter fabrics), like all the other furnishings in the house, stem from completely American design idioms—Shaker weavings . . . old damask . . . butter molds . . . a leather trunk . . . a straw breadbasket . . . a bakery sign, but nowhere is there any lessening of those purely modern standards—long wear and washability—that we've come to expect in even modest-priced materials.

If you'd like a Sunday drive you might consider an inspection trip to the actual Pace-Setter house—this year on exhibition at 57 Judson Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends under the auspices of the Junior League of Bronxville. Proceeds from the 31 admission fee will benefit charity. But if that is not your cup of tea—a trip to Princeton Decorating will bring you pictures as well as the actual feel of the materials and floor covering used in the house.

We'll be the first to admit that the subject of outdoor dining is not without controversy, but will take a chance at adding fuel to the barbecue by describing a few of the accoutrements of some we've come across in the shops.

First at the Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau Street, as handsome a selection as we've seen of simple-as-salt salad bowls. These are selected red birch and come in a whole array of sizes from individual bowls at \$1 to a whopping big 22-inch at \$22.

At the same place—two late editions to the famed Gourmet line of ovenware (translated from the French—but we think, a great deal—Continued on Page 11)

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GOLD WINNER Halves Unpeeled Apricots No. 2 1/2 tins	2 for 68c; 6 for \$1.90	
FORMAN'S Piccalilli (a delightful relish)	2 for 49c; 6 for \$1.42	
SUNKIST or DEL MONTE Whole Kernel Corn, 12-oz. tins, regularly 18c	2 for 33c; \$1.92 doz.	
SUNKIST Diced California Carrots No. 303 jars, regularly 15c	2 for 27c; \$1.56 doz.	
LORD & MOTTS Breakfast Fruits Tall No. 1 tin, regularly 19c	2 for 31c; \$1.82 doz.	
CONQUEROR BEANS (with Pork) 15 1/2-oz. tins	2 for 17c; 97c doz.	
SUNKIST Pineapple Chunks (ripe when canned) No. 2 tin	2 for 63c; 6 for \$1.85	
KELLOGG'S COFFEE, Vacuum Packed	73c lb.	
DEL MONTE Royal Anne Cherries 8-oz. tins	3 for 43c; \$1.69 doz.	
SUNKIST Royal Anne Cherries No. 303 jars	2 for 63c; 6 for \$1.85	
ALSO — A FULL LINE OF WHITMAN'S AND MAILLARD'S CHOCOLATES		
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R. V. C. Whitehead Photo  
Principal roles in "Captain Applejack" went to these students at Country Day: front row—Rensie Lee, Tim Ward, Dick Whitney, Bucky Shear; back row—Bobby Kales, Wiley Friend, Bobby Miller, Hugh Fairman, Doug Levick.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

post rooms, 55 Mercer Street. All veterans are invited to attend.

The occasion will be marked by a life membership to be issued to Ernest F. Drake, county commander in 1939-40 and finance officer of Post 76 for 18 years. The award is believed to be the first of its kind to be issued in Mercer County.

Arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Commander D. D. Richards; Elwood A. Blydenburgh, William J. Birch, Walter M. Riggs, Norman L. Fowler, Russell Carter, Marine Ferrara and William M. Riggs. Plans will be discussed for the Memorial Day outing at the Squatters' Club and the July 4th program in Palmer Stadium.

Post 76 was chartered in 1919 and named the late Maj. Gen. Hugh Scott as its first commander. Those who succeeded him were Edward MacMillan, William Eddy, the late Edgar Warren, the late John Gulick, the late Edward Stevens, William Konietzko, Allen Shelton, Leigh Harris, Clifford Quick, Phillip Wassum, Frank Burke, Walter Riggs, the Rev. Quitman Beckley, Russell Riker.

Also, Ernest Drake, Dr. Percival Silvester, the Rev. Guy Bensinger, James Whitlow, Russell Kent, John Krieger, Theodore Maple, Elwood Blydenburgh, Thomas Mulvey, John Martin, Dr. Curt Kayser, Arthur Bremen, David MacDonald, William Birch and Peter McCrohan.

Expansion. The property and house at 257 Nassau Street, unoccupied for several years, have been acquired by the Turney Motor Co. for use as a combination

business and apartment site. The lot has been graded and surfaced for the display of used cars, with room for 40 to be conveniently shown in a central location.

Two apartments will be made available in the remodelled building, a frame structure three-stories high. Occupancy will be possible early this Summer.

Miscellany. George R. Cook, 3d, has been named executive vice-president at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, having served in the past as vice-president. For an interesting service devised

Continued on Page 7

TOWN TOPICS and guaranteed readership go together.

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## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

**Hansel and Gretel** (Tues.) will be staged by the Community Players, with dancing by Audree Estey's ballet group, as the final program in the Children's Entertainment Series. These popular productions are sponsored by the borough parent-teacher association. Curtain-time is 3:30.

The operetta, gaily costumed and provided with imaginative scenery, is being directed by Mrs. Blackwell Smith. Principal parts have been assigned to Philip Kopper and Barbara Diley in the title roles; Mrs. Earl Taylor and Professor Alan Downer as their mother and father, and Mrs. Mary Phillips as the witch.

In all, some 200 residents of the Princeton area will have a part in planning and producing the show. Life Magazine considers it a community dramatic venture of sufficient stature to cover it photographically for possible inclusion in one of its future issues.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 46 Linden Lane (tel. 3647). They will also be available at the box office an hour before the show.

**Orchestra Debut.** Next Thursday night will mark the first performance of the newly-formed Princeton Symphony Orchestra, a 65-piece musical unit composed of residents of this area. Nicholas Harsanyi, a member of the Roth String Quartet and former concert master of the Budapest Symphony Orchestra, is the director.

Mme. Agi Jambur, a pianist who has been received with favor when she appeared here with the Westminster Choir College Orchestra, will be featured as the soloist. The program will include Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Op. 20; Haydn's Symphony No. 104; Piano Concerto No. 2 by Chopin; Adagio for Strings by Barber; and Berlioz' March from the "Damnation of Faust." Tickets (\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40) at the University Store.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Father's Little Dividend** (Thurs.-Sat.) is the sequel to "Father of the Bride," last year's successful comedy in which Spencer Tracy endured many a hectic and harrassing moment while marrying off his daughter (Elizabeth Taylor.) Now, as she is about to enter motherhood, Mr. Tracy's reactions at becoming a prospective grandfather are the basis for the new picture. It's got its share of humor, blended with sentiment, but like many a sequel, is short of the mark set by its predecessor.

**Up Front** (Sun. - Tues.), which took its cue from Bill Mauldin's famed cartoons on the lot of the foot-weary GI in World War II, provides an amusing, realistic story of the Italian campaign. David Wayne and Tom Ewell are cast as a pair of battle-wise infantrymen who have almost as much trouble with a smug, green Army captain (Jeffrey Lynn) as they do with the enemy. Nicely played throughout.

**The Mating Season** (Wed.-Sat.) is close to a one-woman show as Thelma Ritter gives an expert performance in the role of the down-to-earth mother of a social-climbing son. He marries into a circle of bluebloods and refuses to reveal her identity as a short order cook in a hash house, even when she is hired to work in his wife's kitchen. The plot unfolds in amusing and warm-hearted fashion, although it makes the major error of trying to

cast the son as a sympathetic character.

### THE GARDEN

**Cry Danger** (Fri.-Sat.) casts Richard Powell as a fall guy in a world of crime, most of whose characters are battling each other for possession of a \$100,000 payroll. The action is fast and violent if occasionally inconsistent, with the acting above average.

**Mutiny on the Bounty** (Mon.-Tues.) casts Charles Laughton in the well-known role of Captain Bligh, the film character who has gone down into history as one of the most hateful ever created. The robust story of a British crew which rebelled against the harsh and unfair rule of its officers, a picture first released some 15 years ago, it still makes a stirring adventure piece. With Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

**Operation Disaster** (Wed.-Thurs.), British-made, is the record of a —Continued on Page 14



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At the store where parking's a pleasure

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 5

by the bank, see the advertisement on page six.

The Y.M.C.A. Father and Son Banquet will be held Friday night at the Witherspoon center, with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson serving as toastmaster . . . the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is in the Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, undergoing treatment for arthritis.

On the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the third marking period are Fred and David Almgren, Isabel Swift, Sarah Christian, Josephine Freda, William Mather, Murray Peyton, Carol Ann Search, Jonathan Richardson; Linda Browning, Elizabeth Sprout, Carol Stevens, William West.

In Penns Neck, the Community Council is planning a "Get-Acquainted Card Party" next Friday (April 27) at 8, to be held at The Plantation on the Brunswick Pike. Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle, Five Hundred, Dominoes, Chess and other games are on the program, as well as prizes and refreshments, all for a 50-cent admission fee.

In Rocky Hill, the women's auxiliary of Trinity Church is planning a smorgasbord supper for Saturday, April 28, in the Parish Hall. The hours are 5:30 to 8, with tickets from any member or at the door.

The Class of 1941 at Princeton High School, planning a reunion on June 22 to mark its ten years in the world, is asking all members to record their present address by postcard with Richard Griggs, 26 Dorann Ave. They may also leave the information at any of these Princeton numbers: 3214-J, 2675-W, 181-R; Lawrenceville 503-J or Trenton 5-0518.

The Hospital Aid Committee has set May 16 and 17 as the dates for its annual rummage sale in the Chambers Street firehouse. Contributions may be left there during the three days preceding the sale, or transportation problems can be solved by calling Mrs. Harry F. Olson (790), chairman of the sale.

Among those who will lecture in the refresher course for "visiting housekeepers" next week will be Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, psychiatrist; Miss Catherine Whyte, borough health nurse; David T. Blake, health officer, and Mrs. R. Birchall Kumble, chairman of the Red Cross home nursing committee. The free course will be given from Tuesday through Friday, with registration possible through the Family Service Bureau, 120 John Street.

Several hundred art lovers will gather here next weekend for the fifth annual convention of the Esther Stevens Brazer Guild of Early American Decoration. Two days of demonstrations, lectures and exhibits of stenciling and free-hand decoration of tin, furniture and other articles are on the program, with topics including the application of bronze and gold leaf and the handpainting of glass and tinware. Meetings are scheduled for the McCarter Theatre, with exhibits at the Princeton Inn.

IF YOU HAVE a special mailing piece (calendars, folders, catalogs, color-work, etc.) you can have them sent to as many as 5,100 addresses. You may also select specific areas and communities. The cost is a fraction of a cent per piece when run off on an electric addressing machine. For details, call TOWN TOPICS, 2326.

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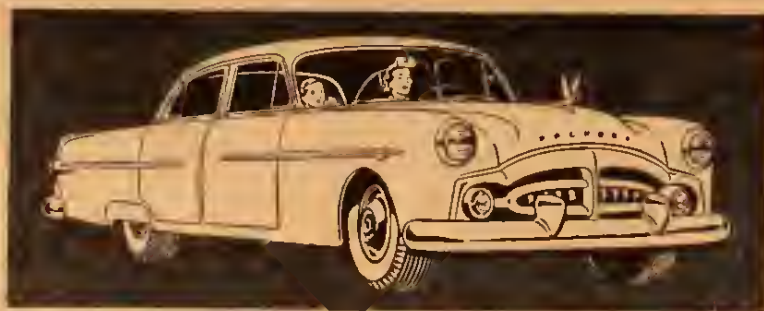
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## The New Jersey Poll

TRUMAN'S POPULARITY OFF  
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NEW JERSEY VOTERS SHOW

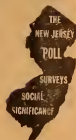
(Note: The following survey was of course, made before President Truman relieved General MacArthur of his command. Next week, the New Jersey Poll, an independent research service sponsored by leading newspapers in the state, hopes to report the public's reaction to that move by the President.)

A little less than nine months ago, fighting broke out in Korea. Since then, we have entered into a period of partial mobilization, have declared a state of national emergency and have witnessed U. S. Senate investigations into the workings of the RFC and big-time gambling.

Just what effect have these and other events of the past months had on President Truman's popularity?

A recently completed survey by the New Jersey Poll throws some light on this question. When today's findings are compared with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on May 11, 1950, it is quite evident that Mr. Truman is considerably less popular with the rank and file of New Jersey voters today than he was 11 months ago.

Last May, the New Jersey Poll reported that a majority (56%) of the New Jersey voters approved of the way the President was doing his job. At that time, only 36% expressed disapproval. In other words, Mr. Truman's popularity has slumped—Continued on Page 12



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# Memo to Princetonians

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April 14, 1951

Dear TOWN TOPICS:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my great appreciation for your column, "It's New to Us."

Last week, after you told of the sailcloth separates by White Stag and the "Drip 'n' Dry" fabrics, we had a steady stream of requests for them. These highly traceable results lasted over a period of several days.

We hesitate to have any item written up in "It's New to Us" unless we have a large quantity of it to sell.

Many thanks — and I hope you will continue this sort of service to advertisers and readers for a long time.

Sincerely,

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# TOWN TOPICS

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Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 43c  
Shoulder Lamb Roast (bone in) lb. 59c  
Leg Lamb (choice) lb. 79c  
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 65c  
Oriole Sliced Bacon lb. 59c  
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Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. 25c  
Garbage Bags 2 pkgs. 25c  
Imported Kipperd Herring (Crosse & Blackwell) lb. 49c  
Canned Peaches (Royal Scarlet) 1-g. can 35c  
Plastic Wax (non-skid) qt. jar 79c

**FRESH FRUITS  
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Potatoes 10 lbs. 35c  
Artichokes 2 for 25c  
Fresh Corn 3 for 25c  
Asparagus lb. 29c  
Rome Apples (cooking or baking) 3 lbs. 25c  
Green Cabbage (new) lb. 6c  
Radishes bunch 5c  
Celery Hearts bunch 17c  
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.) lb. 25c  
Indian River Oranges doz. 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

more hardy). A four-quart casserole with rabbit-ear handles is \$4.50 and a new flat oval scallop dish comes in pint to four-quart sizes and a \$1 to \$5 price range.

Also for believers in the "cook inside-eat outside" school of thought, there will be soon a new line of heavy cast-iron ovenware from Sweden that has an opaque greyed enamel finish decorated with the usual Scandinavian blue flowers to make it presentable at the table. Any of these should keep food steaming on the table for at least one-half hour. Along the same line, whether you cook indoors or out, Mr. Deyo has a wrought iron vigil light to fit the "French" casseroles which though it won't cook food will keep it hot indefinitely.

Zavelle's, on Palmer Square, does a twist on this same theme with another wrought iron stand—this one a baby barbecue that does canapes to a turn on a tiny spit. Fun at a conversational \$9.95.

Also at Zavelle's for your most relaxed guests, the perennial Lazy Susan in natural wood hut at a nice new \$6.50 price which includes a pair of salt and peppers and two condiment jars, plus a handle to let you pick it up like a cake plate.

Back to the Cummins Shop for a moment, we forgot to mention that plastic, which certainly goes with Summer and outdoor entertaining, is very much in evidence in a new placemat design that edges a raft of solid colors with what looks to us like white braiding. Simple enough to go with pottery and wooden things, these go for 75c each, with matching or contrasting linen napkins for a mere 60c.

We could go on and on, but a few jottings will have to suffice. The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, has permanently settled the "keep it on ice" question with its Palmaster, a wonderful gadget that resolves down in the final analysis to a plain everyday mop pail covered with insulated plastic that keeps whatever you put in it cold for hours. A very neat trick—and one you might remember when you must carry frosted foods or ice cream on long hauls. The price for all this refrigeration is around \$10.

But nothing is any good unless you have something to put in it, and we think we discovered a real find when a friend of ours started to sell the scrumptious brownies she's been baking for her family and friends. The basis of all this goodness is an old family recipe that uses such old-fashioned ingredients as real butter!

And the girl who turns the trick is Mammie Kimberly, 9 Southern Way, who will deliver you two or more pans of these mouth-watering goodies for \$1.25 a pan if you live in town. Twelve hours notice is necessary to let her get the moppets tucked away and the kitchen cleared for action. You can call her at 3024.

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**FITTED CASE** makes the trip de luxe. Completely outfitted for traveling comfort. Lustrous leather case with smooth-sliding zipper.



**LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE**

FINE LEATHER GOODS



## JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 8

ed sharply from what it was in May, 1950.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

The results were:

	Today	May, 1950
Approve	38%	56%
Disapprove	55	36
No opinion	7	8

An analysis of the views of the various population groups in the state highlights even further the change in sentiment that has taken place in New Jersey since last May.

Perhaps the most significant finding is the way independent voters—the group that holds the balance of power in every state-wide election—feel about President Truman. Independents questioned in today's survey disapprove of the way he is doing his job by a margin of about 2 to 1. Last May, independents expressed approval of the President by a margin of 3 to 2.

The vote by political party affiliation follows:

	Ind.	Dem.	Rep.
Approve	32%	52%	23%
Disapprove	61	37	75
No opinion	7	11	2

Other major changes in attitude toward the President since last May are those among manual workers and labor union members. Majority sentiment in these groups today disapproves of the way Harry S. Truman is doing his job. Last May, both groups expressed overwhelming approval.

	Labor Union Members	Manual Workers
Approve	36%	40%
Disapprove	55	52
No opinion	9	8

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that the majority sentiment in all other population subdivisions measured disapprove of the way the country's chief executive is handling his job. These groups include all age levels, occupations, city sizes, men and women and World War II veterans.

**Horse Racing Backed.** With the race track season in New Jersey soon to open, how do the rank and

file of the state's voters feel on the matter of permitting horse racing in the state?

Results of a survey recently completed show that a majority of the New Jersey adult public (62%) say that if it were up to them, they would continue horse racing at the three state tracks, where under the law they are permitted to operate. At the same time, a sizeable minority group of Jerseyans—one in every four—say that if they could have their way, horse racing would not be permitted in New Jersey.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked a cross-section of Jersey citizens in some 45 different communities in 18 of the state's 21 counties:

"If you could have your way, would you stop horse racing in New Jersey, or would you allow it to continue the way it is now?"

Would stop racing	25%
Allow it to continue	62
Undecided	13

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## Jersey Journal

In Lawrence Township, Mrs. Mary K. Smith, public health nurse, reported mothers had been telling her of the bad effects on their children from cowboy and horror films on television. Her reply was a reminder that the set could always be turned off.

In Trenton, police found that mice will sometimes play even while the cat's around. Thieves took the chromium-plated hub caps off a patrol car while it was parked squarely in front of police headquarters.

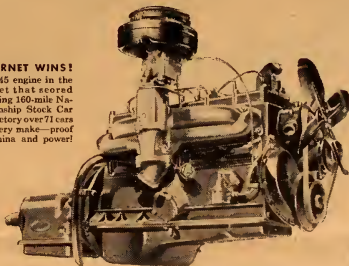
In Seaside Park, Charles L. Zenger paid quiet tribute to the power of the press. In response to a newspaper article appealing for suggestions on how to end weeks of almost constant hiccupping, one of the many remedies sent to him finally worked.

In Trenton, Dennis Hill, gasoline station attendant, found that even

—Continued on Page 14

### HUDSON HORNET WINS!

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Here's the engine with the terrific

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COACH AND CAPTAIN OF BALL TEAM BATTLING FOR THE EASTERN LEAGUE TITLE



Emerson Dickman (left), who has steered the Tigers to two first-place finishes in his two seasons at Princeton, and Will Prior, currently hitting .444. The team plays Navy in an important league game Saturday, 2:30.

**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
 —Continued from Page 10  
 The latter also includes Hopewell, Manville, Lambertville, Titusville and New Hope. Games will be played Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings, with application made to the high school for use of its field.  
 The Princetonians play their first two contests away from home, opening Sunday at Titusville and going against Hopewell the following week. They'll meet New Hope here on May 6.

Action in the Twin-M League will not start until next month, and it appears that only five teams will be members this year. Rocky Hill, Hopewell and Plainsboro have dropped out of last year's organization, with a number of players from the latter squad joining forces with Princeton. As in the past, games will be played Monday and Thursday evenings.  
 The Princeton scene will be different this Spring in that Tom Brophy will no longer be managing the Tigertown entry. He'll be on hand to pitch, catch or play second and lend his constant enthusiasm but the managerial duties have been taken over by Jack Petrone, who's been a member of the team for a number of seasons.

Short Notes. The most important intercollegiate lacrosse game of the 1951 season will include the Nassau ten as a participant on Saturday, but unfortunately is not scheduled for the Princeton area. It will be played in Baltimore, between Johns Hopkins and a Tiger team which many of its followers feel

will replace the Bluejays as national champions this year.  
 Last Spring, Hopkins edged out a good Princeton aggregation by 9-8 for the Orange and Black's only loss to a college opponent. The Baltimore ten is a bit weaker now because of graduation losses, while Ferris Thomsen's aggregation appears to be better than the team which lost only to the Bluejays and Mount Washington a year ago. The 10-4 triumph over Mount Washington shook up lacrosse-mad Balti-

more as nothing has since the Boys in Blue crossed the Mason-Dixon Line some decades back.  
 Triumphs last week were recorded over Rutgers (19-7) and Rensselaer Polytech (14-4). Bill Griffith accounted for ten goals against the New Brunswick aggregation, four of them inside of ten minutes. R. P. I.'s 54-piece band added to Saturday's show, but Princeton staged the fireworks, paced by Don Hahn's five goals and three assists.  
 —Continued on Page 16

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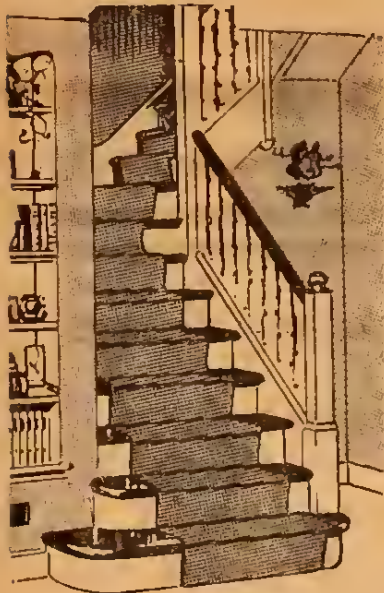
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## JERSEY JOURNAL

—Continued from Page 12

if he had smoked before while filling automobile tanks, it wouldn't always work. Seconds after he'd been warned against it by the car's owner, a five-foot geyser of flame shot out and burning gasoline sprayed the service station area.

In South Old Bridge, firemen were heated up by fires they were not fighting. They charged that Old Bridge firemen were sneaking into their territory with lights out and sirens still and putting out fires before they could get to them.

In Asbury Park, Henry Russell wasn't so sure that honesty was the best policy. When he went into the income tax collector's office to make certain there were no errors on his return, Uncle Sam's agent recognized him as the man who had broken into his car two weeks earlier and had him sentenced to four months in jail.

In Riverside, mice felt they had virtually belled the cat when the borough council passed an ordinance prohibiting any family from keeping more than two of them. The action followed protests from neighbors of one household which 39 cats called home.

In Newark, Frank O'Neil found a menu offering "broiled sirloin steak, bread and fried potatoes for 15 cents—everything else in proportion." His dream ended when he noted that the bill of fare was printed in 1802.

In Elizabeth, police figured they would have an easy time spotting a thief by the goods he had stolen. They were looking for a man who had made off with a 50-foot steel tower.

In Weehawken, a bus driver found he couldn't operate his vehicle properly when a woman passenger's back-seat driving became overly annoying, had her arrested for "verbal abuse."

In Trenton, police who summoned the owner of a store in which a short circuit had set off the burglar alarm noted that the place was called The Fixit Shop.

In Jersey City, Scott Eek, manager of a large dance hall, was considerably relieved when police safely removed a large and hitherto unidentified object from a storage closet in the building. An Army ordnance unit confirmed their diagnosis that the "thing" was a large, live land mine.

In Fieldsboro, the tax collector knew that if he didn't make the acquaintance of every one in town while they lived there, he would before they left. A law was passed requiring persons planning to move away to get a permit from him showing their taxes had been paid in full.

In Red Bank, mothers who asked for more patrolmen at busy intersections near the school got the job themselves. When Police Chief Frank Reuther said he didn't have enough men to go around, six mothers volunteered for traffic duty.

In Trenton, when Wesley H. Van Burkirk tore up a traffic ticket as soon as the policeman handed it to him, the judge told him he was acting like a child. As punishment, he got a schoolchild's sentence: writing "I will always obey the order of a traffic policeman" 500 times.

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

submarine which sank at sea. Authentic scenes of rescue operations feature a well-told story that generally holds the interest.

The Redhead and the Cowboy (Fri.-Sat.), set in New Mexico in 1865, offers a variety of killings that lead up to a gold train robbery. Union and Confederate soldiers who are refugees from battle engage in various forays more likely to benefit themselves than their respective causes. Second-rate acting and a confused plot make it a poor bet for any but 100 percent western fans.

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**YOUNG DUTCH WOMAN,** age 27, is seeking position with a family as housekeeper or children's nurse. Will live in. Call 675.

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**Calendar of the Week**

- Saturday, April 21st**  
8:30 a.m. French Flower Market, Mrs. Henry A. Barton in charge, corner, University Place and Nassau Street.  
2:30 p.m. Eastern League Baseball, Princeton vs. U. S. Naval Academy, University Field.  
3:00 p.m. Childs Cup Rowing Regatta (Columbia, Penn.) on the river.  
Butlers Six Lakes at 30-minute intervals, with Childs Cup Race starts at 3:30. All races finish at Kingston end of Lake Carnegie.  
**Sunday, April 22nd**  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m. "Deserters," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster College.  
11:00 a.m. "I Believe in Hell," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.  
"Christian Salvation," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, D.D., Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Theodore Ferris, Trinity Church, Boston, Mass.: University Chapel.  
"Beyond Suffering," Rev. Mr. John Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
"Now—The Acceptable Time," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Francis H. Tillman, Rahway, N. J.: First Baptist Church.  
"Christ, The Lord of Life," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.  
"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Baptist Service: Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
Morning Prayer and Service, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader: Trinity Episcopal Church, Rock House.  
8:00 p.m. "Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel—II, The Good Shepherd," Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Church.  
"The Holy Christian Church," Rev. Mr. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.  
"Forgive Us This Day," Rev. Mr. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Anderson: First Baptist Church.  
8:15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
**Monday, April 23rd**  
8:00 p.m. Novelty Party sponsored by St. Paul's P. T. A., School Auditorium.  
**Tuesday, April 24th**  
3:30 p.m. Children's Entertainment, "Hansel and Gretel," Princeton Community Players and Audrey Eley's Ballet Group, McCarter Theatre.  
8:00 p.m. Sermon, Dr. Hugh Ivan Evans, Moderator General Assembly Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.: Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.  
**Wednesday, April 25th**  
8:00 p.m. "The Churches of the Reformation," Rev. Dr. Bodo, fifth in series of popular lectures on The Church: First Church.  
Bible Studies in Genesis, Rev. Mr. Marker, Methodist Church.  
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.  
**Thursday, April 26th**  
8:30 p.m. First Concert newly formed Princeton Symphony Orchestra, McCarter Theatre.

- SPORTS IN SHORT**  
Continued from Page 13  
Princeton's score of 113-23 points to 26 for Rutgers may be an all-time high in track records at Old Nassau. The Tigers took 15 of 16 firsts and swept seven events in the one-sided affair. Meanwhile, the Nassau freshmen were bettering their older contemporaries by topping the Seton Hall relay teams, 123 to 16. The Seton Hall relay will occupy the Penn Relays on top next Friday and Saturday. Princeton High will also have entries in both these events.

There's bad news on the television front for those who enjoyed seeing Princeton play in Palmer Stadium last fall without going to the games. The N.C.A.A. has asked for a one-year ban on full-scale televising of a season's contests, with the result that each college will probably put one game on its schedule into TV sets.  
As the industry grows, network programming of one college's games is unlikely to be offered, as it was in Princeton's case last Fall. Both the television stations and prospective sponsors will shop around for the best games as they shape up, not several weeks or months in advance. Before that, the N.C.A.A. ban will have to be lifted, so that there are many factors, which point to the 1950 season as the last when Princetonians could be sure of bringing Palmer Stadium action into their homes at the flick of a dial.

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